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## FRIDAY, : DECEMBER 6, 1878.

THE BALLOT DIFFICULTY. There is never an election, from that of justice of the peace to a President, that we do not hear the losing side complaining of "frauds with the ballot-box." We are an inventive people, and, if we choose, we can make a ballot-box so arranged that fraud will be impossible. Let every ballot have a number, let that number be officially registered when yoting, and let the box that receives the ballot, in the very act of reception, record the number of ballots it receives-just as some steamships we have traveled in recorded every turn made by the paddle-wheel. If we do this, and it is simplicity itself, we stop one of the most productive sources of discontent and strife that exists among us. There are too many tricks possible outside of the act of voting, but when we come where the law should guard from injustice, let us make fraud impossible and leave guilt powerless to do evil.

A BLUNDERING POLICE. The New York papers are expressing excessive discontent with the police there. The most horrible crimes escape detection. Banks can be robbed of millions; citizens, and the children of citizens, carried off from their house-doors, from the streets, and from their very graves, and the police are unable to do anything. The poor man who is driven to theft by poverty, they can catch him, and it has been proven that they have ability to that amount that they can catch him when he has not stolen at all, and, of late, they have more than once taken ladies to jail and kept them all night, when nothing could be arged but the blundering and wretched suspicious nferences of the stupid police. Mrs. Cross, a lady who came to this country as a correspondent of the London Times, was n this way kept in jail during the whole of last Saturday night. The New York police, when under Chief Matzel's management, obtained a high character, but of late years it has fallen into its old inefficiency and mischievousness. The secret of the change is obvious-too much politics.

HOW THEY DO GOOD IN COLUM-BIA. TENNESSEE.

Columbia, Tennessee, is a nice city, sur ports good newspapers, and has citizens with genuine christian hearts in their bosoms. Their mode of doing good takes on that genuine, practical form that made Christianity so grand a thing in the earlier and purer days of the church. We find what that mode is in the following, from the Columbia Journal of Thursday last, which describes the thanksgiving charity as it was to be carried out on that day's services by the congregation of St. Peter's church, of which Dr. Beckett is rector, "At the morning service," says the Journal, "the members of the congregation have been requested to bring apples, potatoes, pork, turkeys, chickens, or any other articles of food they may see fit, and place them in the chancel. After services the ladies will carry these articles around to the houses of the poor and distribute them, that they may enjoy a feast as well as their favored brethren, in honor of the occasion. A committee met in the church yesterday evening to make all the necessary arrangements." Has ever a place of worship been more appropriately sanctified and consecrated than was St. Peter's, Columbia, when its chancel floor was covered with the contributions of God's people to God's poor? This is true religion, and undefiled before God.

A COMING DIFFICULTY. yet to see another battle between free trade and protection, and it is one in which we in on the Mediterranean, and may, and proba- myself with a brief and simple expression of the cotton-producing States are deeply interested. The attack will come from the free trade side, and in a manner for which protection is not prepared. Hitherto the protection is not prepared in the protection is not prepared. Hitherto the protection is not prepared in the protection is not prepared in the protection is not prepared. The protection is not prepared in the protection is not prepared in the p

won through the divisions of their oppo- make our city as free of yellow-fever as are bear in grateful recollection the noble, gen- ed a man to be honored, is being sadly nents. They went into the contest expecting the northern cities which were formerly visit- erous men and gentle christian women in abused now by British inventors and manusounded all along the Radical line. The programme for inaugurating sectional hostilities will sicken the heart of every patriot, north or south, who desires peace. It is now declared that thirty Republican candidates for congress have been voted out and counted out of the feature of the land, bringing light and hope to dispel dackness and despair. No sconer had the pestican mechanics are try from membrus below would be quarter of the beautiful light of christian charity and fraternal affection came bearing from every home was darkened by the very shade work and the has had twenty shadow of death—the beautiful light of christian charity and fraternal affection came bearing from every home was darkened by the very shade work and the peating from every home was darkened by the very shade or death—the beautiful light of christian charity and fraternal affection came bearing from every home was darkened by the very shade work and the beautiful light of christian charity and fraternal affection came bearing from every home was darkened by the very shade of death—the beautiful light of christian charity and fraternal affection came bearing from every quarter of the land, bringing light and hope to dispel dackness and despair. No sconer had the pesting that the has had twenty shade work and work and the peating from every quarter of the land, bringing light and hope to dispel dackness and despair. No sconer had the peating from every patriot, north bearing from every quarter of the land, bringing light and hope to dispel dackness and despair. No sconer had the peating from every patriot, north bearing from every quarter of the land, bringing light and hope to dispel dackness and despair. No sconer had the peating from every quarter of the land, bringing light and hope to dispel dackness and despair. No sconer had the peating from every quarter of the land, bringing light and hope to dis out of the forty-sixth congress from the south. It is proposed to organize a new re
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us been manufactured for party purposes, and it is natural that they should feel indiguant at these slanders. The great corporations of the east were guilty of more "intimdation" than was employed in the south. Ben Botler says he was defeated by "intimdation," and that he intends to show, during the present session of congress, that he was beaten for governor of Massabusetts by the fiat of the cotton mill and ulroad managers, ordering their employes o vote against him. He further avers that his kind of "intimidation" forces ten men in the north and east to vote for the men they don't want, while one now in the south is the citizens of the District of Columbia. rightened from the polls, or is "induced" by the southern people are slandered, we have aly to refer to the election of General district with a band of music and a cannon, which he fired as he passed every plantation. He was elected by an overwhelming ma-

jority, and it was charged by the Republicans that he was elected by raud and intimidation. At the last lection, four weeks ago, General halmers made no canvass. He was at Louville, sick, and yet he was elected in a negro district over his negro competitor, by an almost unanimous vote, which fact shows hat the charge of fraud and intimidation wo years ago was as groundless as the same harges are now. An investigation is now going on in Charlestoa, South Carolina, in regard to the alleged charges of fraud, and leading colored men, and hundreds of the best men of Charleston, have declared, under oath, that there was neither intimidation nor raud. This determination on the part of the epublicans to renew sectional hatreds by elandering the south is painful to the southern people, and it will be equally so to patriotic men of the north, for the honest masses of every section of the Union are sighing and suffering for the want of genuine reconiliation and peace, which can never be had so long as the Republican party can hope to succeed by defaming the south.

ENGLAND'S STRAIT.

The English are in great trouble. They are producing a vast amount of fabrics, but cannot produce buyers for them. Why this are two theories on the point. The prevalent one is that steam, skill, and labor are lie to this "over-production" theory, for they are ill-clothed and ill-fed. Clothe and that bad trade comes from foreign competition. The remedy, therefore, from this point of view, is to reduce wages and manufacture know how to make a fitting acknowledg-

will be fatal to aristocratical institutions. SENATOR HARRIS'S BESOLUTION. try for the prompt manner in which he intro-all the long, weary days and weeks that it senate passed these resolutions, shows that senate passed these resolutions, shows that fully and gladly accept it as an additional congress will adopt a rigid system to prevent evidence of that spontaneous sympathy and the importation of disease. The loss of abounding charity which showered upon the human life and the great material interests afflicted people of the south untold beneof the country by the recent epidemic have factions in their hour of calamity, and which have not yet ceased to animate the generous been great, and if any means can be inagu- heart of the north, the east and the west, rated to prevent a like calamity in the future, even after the pestilence has fled, and the they should be adopted regardless of cost, light of health and returning hope breaking Congress seems disposed to adopt a national quarantine at the earliest possible moment.

While this important work is going on, the southern cities should be placed in excellent to the southern cities should be placed in excellent to the southern cities and a sorrowing people. I am glad to accept it, for the stronger reason, for the higher and nobler consideration, that it furnishes me a fitting opportunity of an interest of the stronger reason, for the higher and nobler consideration. longress seems disposed to adopt a national southern cities should be placed in excellent sanitary condition, and should be so kept, in order to ward off, or at least lessen, the is esteemed by the stricken people of the mortality of any kind of epidemic that may south. If I were speaking alone for myselfoccur. The cholera is now raging over the giving utterance to my individual sentiments waters, and has reached the African States and feelings—my task would be an easier and a shorter one, for then I should content

THE HEROES' GREETING.

Washington's Ovation to Hon. Casey Young and Colonel J. M. Keating.

Washington Gazette, first instant: The renerous ovation intended for Hon. Casey Young, of Tennessee, and Colonel J. M. Keating, editor of the Memphis APPEAL who served so nobly on the ravaged field of death when the demon plague swept through the south two months ago, was brought to glorious royal climax last evening at Wil ard's hotel, and served the double purpose of a house-warming for Willard's and a re ception that was royal that was prepared b

THE RECEPTION ROOM ull dozers to vote contrary to his wishes presented a scene of the utmost brilliancy and principles. Ben says he has proof of and was decorated to the highest extent of tasteful art. Rich lace curtains droope aese postulates among other bricks in his from the windows facing Fourteenth street nat, and he proposes to make it very lively. and embroidered lambrequins hung in heavy as evidence of the shameful manner in which | folds above them. The walls were festooned with flags and moltoes, and in the center o the room, against the west wall, a raised carpeted platform was arranged for the speakers Chalmers in Mississippi. Two years ago, he and the expected guests. Above this stand made a vigorous canvass. He paraded the the Prussian and American colors were draped, falling about a full-length portrait of General Grant. The marine band occupied a position that was separated from the main reception room by the American, English and German colors, neatly arranged; be yond them, divided off by lace curtains, was the royal banquet hall, which was to be visited later on. Choice music was dis coursed, and the jets from five mammoth chandeliers at eight o'clock shed their light over an assemblage of elegantly dresse ladies and gentlemen, anxiously awaiting

THE ARRIVAL OF THE TRAVELERS. It was ten o'clock before the strains of Hail to the Chief announced that the party had arrived. And as the first notes were sounded, Ex-Governor Shepherd and General Marcu J. Wright, who met the guests at the Baltimore and Potomac depot, marched up the center of the long, elegant room, accompan-1ed by Colonel Keating and Mr. Young. Th company arose and stood until the speaker's stand was reached, then resumed their seats. When quiet was restored

GOVERNOR SHEPHERD

from us have been fraught with intense sorrow and suffering to the section of our country represented by you-so intense, indeed, as awaken a most tender and sympathetic reonse, not only from our own people, but lated firesides and paralyzed business, stood certain noble men and women who, regardless of danger and death, remained unflinchingly at their posts, mindful pride we greet you, gentlemen, as worthy representatives of those heroes and heroines, and with feeling hearts thank you for the producing more than society can consume. grand exhibition of courage and fidelity dis-But the very producers themselves give the lie to this "over-production" theory, for they are ill-clothed and ill-fed. Clothe and the manity's sacred cause. So long as good deeds are remembered, so long as heroism was quick to sympathize with our sufferings, feed them, and the shelves and warehouses live in the hearts of all true men. We prehended our necessities, and devised a

HON, CASEY YOUNG.

so cheap that no rival can have a chance. ment of the kind and generous reception So the terrible affliction, which has over-The disadvantage of this system is that peo- with which my friends in Washington have whelmed large districts in the south, may The disadvantage of this system is that people who are ill-fed and ill-clothed are liable to die in the streets from want, or to become dangerous, threatening mobs and destruction with which my friends in washington in the streets in the south, may happily effect that which the provess of the soldier and the tact of the politician has not wholly accomplished. It has been written that the pen is mightier than of property. To prevent dying from want, feelings which prompted a demonstration of the sword, but it may as truthfully be of property. To prevent dying from want, workhouses are kept up, where paupers are fed at a vast expense; and to prevent attacks been good enough to exhibit toward me this been good enough to exhibit toward me this wins more victories than other, and wins more victories than other combined. upon property, soldiers have to be maintained evening was prompted by no higher object, Amid the ruin and desolation wrought by soldier requisites, the money is spent that was saved by lowering wages, and foreign competition remains unchecked. In this state of things, what must England do? If wages are lowered, starvation and riot ensue. If they are not lowered, there is no activity to be had in trade. The position is evidently to be had in trade. The position is evidently a hard one, and it is one England cannot relieve herself from. It is the direct result of her system of making "the rich richer and the poor poorer." The next half-century will see England in a great strait—one that tions to the community in which I lived; but the sectional fraternity and to be had in trade. The position is evidently distinction as is implied by the reception that is given me, nor any such commendation as is conveyed by the chaste and elegant language in which it was tendered by your spokesman. I only endeavored to discharge in an humble manner a duty which I thought was imposed upon me by the official position which I chanced to occupy, and by my relations to the community in which I lived; but the links of iron forged by all the machinery of war, and hold us forever in subjection to the links of iron forged by all the machinery of war, and hold us forever in subjection to the links of iron forged by all the machinery of war, and hold us forever in subjection to the links of iron forged by all the machinery of war, and hold us forever in subjection to the links of iron forged by all the machinery of war, and hold us forever in subjection to the links of iron forged by all the machinery of war, and hold us forever in subjection to the links of iron forged by all the machinery of war, and hold us forever in subjection to the links of iron forged by all the machinery of war, and hold us forever in subjection to the links of iron forged by all the machinery of war, and hold us forever in subjection to the links of iron forged by all the machinery of war, and hold us forever in subjection to the links of iron forged by all the machinery of war, and hold us forever in subjection to the links of iron forged by all the links of iron for for doing this I am entitled to no honor and no reward that does not belong equally to hundreds of others in our stricken city, who hundreds of others in our stricken city, who hundreds of others in our stricken city, who have the place without Governor I. G. Harris, our senator in con- confronted the terrors of the plague without gress, deserves the thanks of the whole coun- fear, and stood bravely by its victims, watchduced into the senate resolutions looking to held carnival in our midst, 'walking in dark-the protection of the country against epidemics; and the readiness with which the

through the gloom of death once more falls

the cotton-producing States are deeply interested. The attack will come from the free trade side, and in a manner for which pro
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calling, vied with his brother of the Papal hurch in the practice of those exalted vires which ennobles every religion and comands the reverence and respect of all mankind for every faithful servant of the living od; and more sublime and beautiful still the gentle sisterhood of every church, like very angels of mercy, defying danger and fearless of death, brought comfort to the sick and consolation to the dying. But the

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south which were scourged with the fever owe to their brethren of the north, is no

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pathy and contributions of material aid, gen-erous and earnest as was the one, and munificent as was the other, but by grander and nobler exhibitions which testified in a more conclusive manner their devotion to the nighest dictates of humanity. Scarcely had the pestilence commenced its ravages when a gallant army of chivalric, fearless men, of brave christian women, living in localities face from infection and danger, animated by the purest and loftiest motives that ever governed human conduct, promptly volunteered n the perilous service of meeting the enemy in the dominion it had seized, of offering battle on its chosen fields, and in the midst of all its terrors. Braving danger, confronting death, and defying the plague, they hur-ried to the scene of suffering and distress where the very air was loaded with a fata on, and with no thought of self, minisered to the sick, comforted the dying and buried the dead. Many of them perished in the struggle with the frightful specter that ame around with the cycle of death, and ep with those they would have saved from the destroyer. Others who survived the dangers and perils of their noble mission have returned to their homes, carrying with hem the benediction and prayers of those to whom they brought succor, hope and rescue from death. I wish I could recount to you the generous deeds of all these fallen martyrs who died in a cause more noble than ever enlisted human sympathy or influenced human action. Of all these unpretending heroes, living and dead, who exhibited the mest courage and illustrated the grand-

est attributes that ever adorned the humar character, I wish I could give their names to history, make them immortal upon the rightest page, and transmit the record of their actions to posterity for the admiration stepped to the front of the platform and of mankind in every succeeding age. Honsaid: "It is my privilege and pleasure, gen-tlemen, on behalf of your friends, the citi-zens of this district to welcome you once more on the card the living; monuments they may not mark the resting-place of the dead; they may not live in history, but the memory to the national capital. The few short months of their good deeds will be maintained for which have intervened since your departure ever in the warmest affections of the grateful people whose sufferings they relieved, whose sorrows they shared. To the National relief association, represented, I believe, by the committee who has shown me such kindness to-night, and who I have the honor to from those who dwell in other lands. In the midst of the terrible pestilence, which desosystematic direction to the bounteon charity which flowed in a broad and never-ceasing stream toward the distressed and suffering south until the end of our afs, troubles the country to its center. There only of the duty they owed humanity. With fliction was reached; but to no member of that association, nor to any other single individual are we more indebted than to the gentleman who has just so kindly expressed the friendly feelings which I am happy to

is cherished, will you and your co-laborers and his large and active brain as readily comthat are crowded with goods would be re-lieved of their plethora. The other theory is that bad trade comes from foreign competi. omnipotence, but the experience and history in response, spoke as follows: "I scarcely most cherished blessings flow from calamities know how to make a fitting acknowledge which appear the most dire and deplorable. left in its pathway, rises in sublimity and grandeur the beautiful spirit of christian charity and fraternal love, and smiling even

upon the graves of our friends, bids us for-get the bitterness of the past and look to the hopes of the future. The lessons of political policy, as well as the theory of our government, teach us that we are one people, with common interests and duties, and now through a great affliction, we know from a tions to the community in which I lived; but the kindly spirit of sectional fraternity and

> Colonel Keating was then introduced, and the people of the north, but the noise of the reached or touched the hearts of the southern people. But the conquests of peace have done more than the conquests of war; four months of the sympathy of the north have they have cemented and united the southern people in a gratitude and friendship toward the north which shall be for all time.' Marcus J. Wright advanced, and an elegant basket of flowers was presented to Mr. by Rev. C. K. Marshall, of Vicksburg, Mis-

COLONEL KEATING'S SPEECH.

was announced next, and to the strains of Nancy Lee three hundred ladies and gentlemen were soon seated at a table that was choice yiands, served in the most elegant style that the hotel could afford. Colonel

bellion, to band the north and west together, and make open war upon the certificates which the governors of the various States shall give the Democratic members elect. "We point," says a demapper, "to the returns now made for two pears forbearance. We say that there can be no 'peace' with such a people except by an open surrender of national honor." This means violence; this means the bayonet; and it is time that the governors of the various States shall give the Democratic members elect. "We point," says a demapper, "to the returns now made for two pears forbearance. We say that there can be no 'peace' with such a people except by an open surrender of national honor." This tary condition which would enable us to mitigate the ravages of a disease from which we like the ravages of a disease from which we leave the rity. The bridges would be purned, the roads would be picketed, and the people of Memphis would be compelled to remain in the city as ponse in every heart, pervading every home, and developing a broad and noble humanity and forgave all injuries; a spirit of christian charity and philanthropy was evoked which knew no creed, was bounded by no section, and which buried in oblivion every difference in faith, every discording the roads would be picketed, and the people of Memphis would be compelled to remain in the city as if they were hedged in by an important proper, "to the returns now made for two pears forbearance. We say that there can be shows the necessity of improving our sanitary condition, but our people will realize it if again visted by an epidemic. This shows the necessity of improving our sanitary condition which would enable us to mitting the roads would be picketed, and the people of the makers are able to this could be and developing a broad and noble humanity and forgot all enmitty an means violence; this means the bayonet; and igate the ravages of a disease from which we ship, and held aloft by the followers of every for and adapt the tool to the requirements;

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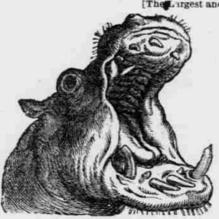
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N ORDINANCE to levy taxes for the year 1878. Section 1. Be it ordained, etc., That municipal taxes for the fifty-first corporate year of the City of Memphis, to-wit, the year 1878, be and the same is hereby fixed at the following rate and for the purposes following, to-wit:

A tax of ninety cents on every one hundred dollars worth of taxable property is levied for the purpose of defraying the general expenses of the city government for the year 1878.

Sec. 2. A tax of thirty cents on every one hundred dollars of inxable property is hereby levied on all property within the city limits (except that part known as the new limits, admitted into the city in 1867) for the exclusive purpose of paring the inter-

property within the city limits (except that part known as the new limits, admitted into the city in 1867) for the exclusive purpose of paying the interest on what is known as the "Memphis City Compromise Bonds;" and a tax of six cents on every one hundred deliars of taxable property within what is known as the new limits of the city, including the Ninth and Tenth wards (excepting certain old limits therein), for the purpose of paying the interest on said compromise bonds of the city of Memphis.

Sec. 3. A tax of three cents on every one hundred deliars of taxable property is hereby levied for the purpose of paying other judgments against the city of Memphis than those upon bonds and coupons.

Sec. 4. A tax of five cents on every one hundred deliars of taxable property is hereby levied for the purpose of maintaining the public schools of the city.

Sec. 5. A tax of five cents on every one hundred deliars of taxable property in what is known as the old limits of the city (which embraces all except that put admitted into the city in 1867) is hereby levied as a sinking fund tax, to retire and pay off the bonded indebtedness of the city; and a tax of four cents on every one hundred deliars of taxable property within what is known as the new limits of the city (to-wif, the territory admitted into the city (to-wif, the territory admitted into the city (to-wif, the territory admitted into the city in the bonded indebtedness of the city and to be devoted exclusively to the retirement of the new compromise bonds of the city.

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See d. Be it further ordained by the General Coun-cil of the City of Manaphis. That a tax is hereby levied of one dollar and lifty cents on every one han-dred dollars worth of taxable property in the city of Memphis (except upon that pair known as the new itmits, admitted into the city in 1867), for the pur-pose of paying the preditors hereingier named

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